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CCC Burglaries

Burglars broke into four neighboring business establishments on the CCC Highway west some time between 1 and 4 a. m. Wednesday, but got only three inexpensive wristwatches for their trouble.

Broken into were Moore's Dream House, Bowland, the County Fair Bargain Center and the Roller Haven skating rink, all just west of the Washington C. H. limits. Three watches were taken from the Bargain Center, but noth in g was missing from any of the other

discovered the breaks about 4 a m, when he spotted an open door Investigation led to the discovery of the other three.

Last check in the neighborhood had been made by the sheriff's department about 1 a. m., Sheriff Orland Hays said.

Locks on the front doors had been pried loose at the Dream COLUMBUS (P)-The Legislative House and the Bargain Center, Committee to Study Juvenile De-Sheriff Hays said. The door to the linquency has recommended that bowling alley had been kicked opstatutory limits be placed on enen, while the side door lock at the rouments at the Boys' Industrial skating rink had been broken.

With close to 1,000 youths housed Carryout Beer Ad Ban in the Lancaster institution, the Urged by Committee overcrowding has been termed

COLUMBUS (P) - The House critical" by officials in the Divi-Liquor Control Committee today A committee of juvenile judges recommended passage of a bill to are to meet early in May with of- ban newspaper, radio, television ficials of the State Juvenile Di. and other advertising carrying the vision to discuss the situation and price of carryout beer.

The bill, which does not prevent The legislative committee's re- beer advertising, was asked by port said it suggested "strongly" carryout dealers who claimed that "action be taken immediate- supermarkets and other large conly to relieve the present over- cerns advertised low beer prices to attract customers.

Lima Paper Struck by Union; Printers Also Shun Work

LIMA, Ohio (P-Local 166 of the other union control in the opera-American Newspaper Guild struck tion of the paper. the Lima News today.

representing personnel in the edi- and hours were concerned. torial department, advertising and the plant at 6 a.m. (EST).

Scott McLeod, outgoing State

Department security chief, heads

for a closed door hearing of the

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Limit Is Sought

On State Schools

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A company spokesman said members of mechanical unions have not reported for work and have refused to cross picket lines. General Manager E. R. Mc-Dowell said the News "will publish today and continue to publish

45 persons helped publish the daily today, sever of them in the editorial department.

Feb. 28, a union spokesman said, tinuing since then. The contract with the Interna-

tional Typographical Union, which represents the newspaper's composing room force, expired Tuesday midnight. William R. Lee, president of the

Lima Guild, made this statement: "It has been made quite clear to us that management did not mailers, etc .- have a closed shop.

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"Negotiations between the Guild the dispute also were lacking.

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Lee said wages were generally accepted by the Guild except those offered for advertising display The strike apparently came aft- salesmen. Lee said the company er negotiations collapsed Tuesday wanted to eliminate conditions unfor a 40-hour week. The company, Lee said, proposed a straight salfor 44 hours for these workers. The Guild charged that the company brought in outsiders to operate the newspaper as far back

as two months ago. The ITU, together with other unions in the mechanical department - stereotypers, pressmen, every possible method of reaching fices and open shop prevails.

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3 Wristwatches Threat of Floods In Texas Easing

River, at its greatest height in Texas floods. Latest victim reporthistory, went out of its banks around Gladewater but the threat of major floods on other Texas rivers eased slightly today.

Oil wells in the petroleumrich Gladewater area stopped pumping because of high water. The river flowed out three-quarters of a mile on the southwest side of town. There were no residents in the immediate area. Meanwhile, the drowning toll

News in Brief **Benson Readies**

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickle New Farm Plan

at the front of the Dream House. Agriculture Benson's suggestions there will be several more before "Two years ago a sovereig for revising federal farm pro- it's all over with. If it keeps go- democratic and peace-loving Gerthe Senate Agriculture Commit-

> The Secretary made the promise to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, which is working on a record-breaking \$5 billion farm

In answering questions, Benson indicated he will urge more flexible and lower government price supports, expanded production and government control of plan ing, and a return to competition square miles already were affect by recent developments in Hun with world price levels.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said that the cost-price squeeze on farmers eased a notch between mid-March and mid-Ap-

An increase of two per cent in prices received by farmers more than offset an increase of about one third of one per cent in production costs during the perfod. As a result, the parity ratio in-

creased from 80 to 81. This is the yardstick for measuring the relationship between prices received by farmers and their costs.

KARACHI (A) - Oversize hailstones killed 32 people, most of them teen-agers, and injured an estimated 200 Tuesday in the Guirat district of West Pakistan Some of the stones weighed half

TOKYO (A) - The United States "The News has a firm policy today paroled two more Japanese business offices, began picketing and holds as a principle the rights war criminals, reducing the num-

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DALLAS (P)-The upper Sabine climbed to 13 in the 14 days of ed was Earl Thomas, 27, a prison trusty who was sent out to "make

tracks" for bloodhound training and drowned in a flooded ravine. Absence of further damaging

rains west of the Sabine helped relieve flood threats on the Colorado Nucces, Guadalupe, Trinity and Brazos rivers. But families still were being

evacuated in some low areas, the floods crept over bottom land fields which were in the drought disaster area only a few weeks ago, and some persons still were isolated by high water.

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Salem Witches' Names Cleared

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Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California reported there was a general discussion, at the weekly White House session of key part; lawmakers, of a presidential radio-television address to the nation.

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The Kremlin again paraded some of its military might through Moscow's Red Square while jet fighters and bombers streaked

Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov assured the vast crowd in the square that Russian military forces have all "the modern means of combat necessary to rout any aggressor."

Zhukov accused the United States of imperiling peace by deciding to "station atomic units on territories of other countries." But much of his speech was devoted to declarations of Russia's peaceful desires and pleas for peaceful The House did, after a long Recoexistence. publican caucus, approve, 111-24,

SATELLITE Czechoslovakia's Communist party Secretary Antonin Novotny assailed "imperialists desiring to increase international tension." He charged that these circles, supported by the "monopolists" in the U. S. government, "hope to create a new November's ballot, A majority of firebrand in Europe-remilitarized West Germany which they want to equip with atomic weapons."

In Budapest, Red Premier Janos Kadar will make his first major public speech since Soviet tanks crushed satellite Hungary's bid for freedom last fall.

President Tito keynoted the Yugoslav celebrations with an announcement that the forthcoming meeting of his Communist party would pave the way for "abandonment of certain concepts and methods of

Half a million chanting Chinese The rebellion, however, didn't paraded in Peip perore China's boss Mao Tze-tung. Soviet In the upper House, a bill back- President Keementi Y. Voroshilov and other foreign Red leaders were in the reviewing stand. C. William O'Neill passed after

In Tokyo, about 500,000 Japanese milled about Meija Plaza while Communist and leftist leaders delivered speeches against the H-bomb and U. S. militarism. The crowd appeared more intent on taking snapshots than listening to

In Mexico, where May Day is a legal holiday, business houses closed. People flocked to Mexico City to watch half million work-

Industry and Labor Committee ers parade, took a "hands off" attitude on Attack Warning supplemental unemployment com-System Speeded Up

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A The nation's attack warning system gets a shot in the arm today. The switch will be thrown on a 24-hour leased wire system that will make it possible to notify civil defense directors in all 48 states in a minute's time.

They'll be alerted simultaneousby voice announcement. The old system of relays-some areas notified and those passing

the word along-took from 10 to 30 minutes.

Power Company Struck

ing that the state pay for relocat-CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleveing public utility facilities affected land Electric Illuminating Co. said by the construction of the inter- it will maintain normal service to state highways. Originally, the bill its 520,000 customers during a called for state reimbursement if strike called at midnight Tuesday utility lines were dislodged by any by the 2,600-member Utility Workers Union.

Senate's New Hall of Fame To Honor Outstanding Solons

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate's | near the Senate chamber. new Hall of Fame will honor Kennedy reported that Clay, members of the "great triumvi- Webster, Calhoun and Lafollette progressive and a conservative of of 150 historians and political sci- wish to cooperate. We have tried the 20th Century.

The choices, to be formally an- tee. nounced to the Senate today by He did not name the other Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), are Hen- choice of the historians, but it was interested in any settlement. Their M. Lafollette Sr. of Wisconsin, and

tle rain the next few days. Here is cial committee which made the lessly to reconcile the conflict be- American Newspaper Guild, Local

a reception room at the Capitol tism.

entists who advised the commit- every possible method of reaching

ry Clay of Kentucky, Daniel Web- learned from another source that only wish is to break our guild." ster of Massachusetts, John C. the man was George Norris of Ne-Calhoun of South Carolina, Robert braska Taft was ninth in the poll. News, made this statement: The M. ssachusetts senator said that Clay was chosen as "the great Freedom Newspapers, is being may be an agreement whereby country Kennedy, chairman of the spe- pacificator" who worked tire- picketed today by members of the

selections, said his group was tween the North and South, Web- 166, and other craft unions con-"Temperature will average near unanimous but did not claim the ster as the powerful orator who nected with the paper have renormal; normal high 65 north to five were the "greatest senators championed an inseparable Union, fused to cross the picket line. Calhoun as the "masterful defen-Cooler Thursday and Friday, He noted that his committee was der" of state's rights, Lafollette and the News continued up until warmer Saturday and warm Sun- charged with selecting five "out- as the "ceaseless battler for the Tuesday night when the Guild rep- Freedom Newspapers whose larg- get, day and Monday. A few showers standing" senators to be honored underprivileged," and Taft as the resentatives presented an ultima- est stockholder is R. C. Hoiles of by the placing of their portraits in "ablest exponent" of conservatum in the bargaining, demanding Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly tin of Massachusetts has taken a senhower's congressional lieuten- ed into the pond to adjust a cona closed shop, dues collection and of Ohio

3 Wristwatches Only Loot in 4

CCC Burglaries Deputy Sheriff Discovers Breaks Early Wednesday

Burglars broke into four neighboring business establishments on the CCC Highway west some time between 1 and 4 a. m. Wednesday, but got only three inexpensive wristwatches for their trouble.

Broken into were Moore's Dream House, Bowland, the County Fair Bargain Center and the Roller Haven skating rink, all just west of the Washington C. H. limits. Three watches were taken from the Bargain Center, but noth in g was missing from any of the other

discovered the breaks about 4 a. m, when he spotted an open door at the front of the Dream House. Agriculture Benson's suggestions

Last check in the neighborhood had been made by the sheriff's department about 1 a. m., Sheriff Orland Hays said. Locks on the front doors had

been pried loose at the Dream COLUMBUS (P)-The Legislative House and the Bargain Center, Committee to Study Juvenile De-Sheriff Hays said. The door to the linquency has recommended that bowling alley had been kicked opstatutory limits be placed on enen, while the side door lock at the rouments at the Boys' Industrial skating rink had been broken. School, Lancaster, and the Girls' Industry School, Delaware.

With close to 1,000 youths housed Carryout Beer Ad Ban in the Lancaster institution, the Urged by Committee

COLUMBUS (P) - The House Liquor Control Committee today A committee of juvenile judges recommended passage of a bill to are to meet early in May with of. ban newspaper, radio, television ficials of the State Juvenile Di. and other advertising carrying the vision to discuss the situation and price of carryout beer. The bill, which does not prevent

The legislative committee's rebeer advertising, was asked by port said it suggested "strongly" carryout dealers who claimed that "action be taken immediate- supermarkets and other large conly to relieve the present over- cerns advertised low beer prices to attract customers.

Lima Paper Struck by Union; **Printers Also Shun Work**

American Newspaper Guild struck tion of the paper. the Lima News today.

Scott McLeod, outgoing State

Department security chief, heads

for a closed door hearing of the

Senate Foreign Relations com-

mittee for approval of his ap-

pointment as ambassador to Ire-

land. The committee postponed action on his nomination.

Limit Is Sought

On State Schools

overcrowding has been termed

see what can be done about it.

sion of Correction.

crowded condition."

Some 40 members of the Guild, representing personnel in the edi- and hours were concerned. torial department, advertising and business offices, began picketing and holds as a principle the rights war criminals, reducing the numthe plant at 6 a.m. (EST).

A company spokesman said members of mechanical unions have not reported for work and have refused to cross picket lines. General Manager E. R. Mc-Dowell said the News "will publish today and continue to publish as normal."

the newspaper. He estimated that \$122.00. 45 persons helped publish the daily today, sever of them in the editorial department.

The strike apparently came after negotiations collapsed Tuesday night. The Guild contract expired Feb. 28, a union spokesman said, display salesmen received a but negotiations have been continuing since then.

The contract with the International Typographical Union, which represents the newspaper's composing room force, expired Tuesday midnight.

William R. Lee, president of the

Lima Guild, made this statement: "It has been made quite clear to us that management did not a peaceful settlement, but have failed because management is not Frank H. Cooey, editor of the

"The Lima News, a division of

"Negotiations between the Guild the dispute also were lacking.

LIMA, Ohio (P)-Local 166 of the other union control in the opera-"Agreement had been reached

in negotiations insofar as wages "The News has a firm policy of workers to join or not join a

union as the workers determined "We will not and cannot be a party to forcing workers to pay tribute to unions and union bosses to get a job," Cooey said.

the company had offered a wage munition. top of \$112.40 for reporters and He said non-guild members in \$122.40 for deskman for 40 hours. every department are operating The old scale was \$112.00 and

Lee said wages were generally accepted by the Guild except those offered for advertising display salesmen. Lee said the company wanted to eliminate conditions under the old contract under which straight salary plus commissions to the people with an appeal for taking the administration case to for a 40-hour week. The company, his budget and his foreign aid Lee said, proposed a straight salfor 44 hours for these workers. The Guild charged that the company brought in outsiders to operate the newspaper as far back

as two months ago. The ITU, together with other unions in the mechanical department - stereotypers, pressmen, mailers, etc.-have a closed shop. In the business and editorial offices and open shop prevails.

Under a closed shop, the employer hires and retains only union members in good standing, sue and on other issues as they Under an open shop, eligibility for come along. employment and retention on the payroll are not determined by un- said, in the way of a possible time ion membership, although there the union is recognized as sole bargaining agent

Wednesday to strike was not im- of a congressional economy drive. Eisenhower. mediately made clear. Details of

Threat of Floods In Texas Easing

River, at its greatest height in Texas floods. Latest victim reporthistory, went out of its banks around Gladewater but the threat of major floods on other Texas rivers eased slightly today.

Oil wells in the petroleumrich Gladewater area stopped pumping because of high water. The river flowed out three-quarters of a mile on the southwest side of town. There were no residents in the immediate area. Meanwhile, the drowning toll

News in Brief

Benson Readies Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickle New Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of the Senate Agriculture Commit-

The Secretary made the promise to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, which is working on a record-breaking \$5 billion farm

In answering questions, Benson indicated he will urge more flexible and lower government price supports, expanded production and less government control of planting, and a return to competition with world price levels.

partment said that the cost-price squeeze on farmers eased a notch between mid-March and mid-Ap-An increase of two per cent in

prices received by farmers more than offset an increase of about one third of one per cent in production costs during the period.

As a result, the parity ratio increased from 80 to 81. This is the vardstick for measuring the relationship between prices received by farmers and their costs.

KARACHI (A) - Oversize hailstones killed 32 people, most of them teen-agers, and injured an estimated 200 Tuesday in the Gujrat district of West Pakistan. Some of the stones weighed half a pound.

TOKYO (A) - The United States today paroled two more Japanese ber in Sugamo Prison to 86.

NICOSIA (P-Governor Sir John Harding has commuted the death sentences given three EOKA extremists to life imprisonment. The Lee said the Guild basically was three were convicted last Februaasking "union security." He said ry of possessing firearms and am-

DALLAS (P-The upper Sabine climbed to 13 in the 14 days of

ed was Earl Thomas, 27, a prison trusty who was sent out to "make tracks" for bloodhound training and drowned in a flooded ravine. Absence of further damaging rains west of the Sabine helped re-

do Nucces, Guadalupe, Trinity and Brazos rivers. But families still were being evacuated in some low areas, the floods crept over bottom land fields which were in the drought disaster area only a few weeks ago, and some persons still were

said in Gladewater, "The Texas Soviet proposals, which included Co. has that down some 60 oil a limited acceptance of President wells, and may close more."

isolated by high water.

evacuated as a precaution, and to that on his arrival. housing project, which has about of war, joined this organization, 150 people living in it. People are he said. "Now we meet on Gerstoring stuff, and moving up man soil to counsel together on town.

protected by levees.

Federal Civil Defense Chief Welcome W. Wilson called the floods "a disaster of great pro-

Meanwhile, the Agriculture De- grow much larger "if the Sabine structive power, of the organizagets loose. The Sabine at Gladewater reach-

ed 39.95 feet early today, 13.95 feet above flood stage and well above est water, recorded in 1953. A peace." crest of 44 feet was expected by Saturday.

Salem Witches Names Cleared

BOSTON (P) - The Massachusetts Legislature has righted a

wrong committed 265 years ago. The Senate passed and sent to the governor a measure to reverse the convictions of six women executed in Salem for "witchcraft" in 1692.

At first the Senate rejected the measure on grounds that Salem was a British Colony at the time and it was up to the British Parliament to right the

The Senate acted in favor, however, after accepting an amenment to ban payment of damages to descendants of the women.

GOP Leaders Urge President To Take Program to People

program

Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California reported there was general discussion, at the weekly White House session of key part; lawmakers, of a presidential radio-television address to the nation.

He said it was the view of the that the President "should talk to the people. "I think," Knowland said, "it

would be very helpful on this is-Nothing was worked out, he

for Eisenhower to address the Both the \$4.4 billion foreign aid program and the \$71.8 billion bud- leader because of such differences The reason the guild picked get as a whole have been targets didn't arise in today's huddle with

KNOWLAND himself has called er," Knowland said. The Lima News is owned by for a \$3 billion whack at the bud-

similar stance.

WASHINGTON (A) - Republican | Knowland left the impression congressional leaders advised that in spite of his own stand on President Eisenhower today to go the budget matter he still favors the people.

Ahead of the White House session Knowland pledged his best efforts to keep Congress in session until it acts on civil rights and other important segments of the Eisenhower program.

Knowland said that so far as he is concerned, a proposal by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas for Sencongressional leaders generally ate sessions only three days a week, will hold only until regular money bills are cleared.

In addition to parting company with the administration on spending plans, Knowland has differed with Eisenhower on such questions as giving money to states and communities to help meet the schoolroom shortage.

But Knowland said the question of his stepping out as minority

"I intend to continue as lead

It wasn't entirely clear whether the idea of a presidential appeal ants or with the President.

Generally Cool Reception Given Red Proposal

Dulls Says Confab To Touch on Russian Aggression, Germany

BONN, Germany (A) - NATO foreign ministers assembled here lieve flood threats on the Colora. today for a three-day meeting which Secretary of State Dulles said "will seek to assure to our peoples the blessings of justice and peace."

Soviet Russia's latest disarm-

ament proposals, announced Tuesday night, were certain to be a major topic at the talks on mutual political problems of 15 POLICE SGT. Melvin Farrar | Initial Western reaction to the

Eisenhower's "open skies" in "The river is easing on out," he spection plan, was generally cool. said. "Eleven families have been Dulles made no direct reference there will be several more before "Two years ago a sovereign Investigation led to the discovery for revising federal farm pro- it's all over with. If it keeps go- democratic and peace-loving Gergrams will be submitted soon to ing, it will threaten the federal man state, arisen from the ashes

how to advance further that com The main part of Gladewater is mon welfare which is the goal of our fraternity.

"WE SHALL speak of many things, of the threat of Soviet aggressive power, of the reunifica State Disaster Relief Director tion of Germany in freedom, the Bill McGill said about 35,000 urgency of which is highlighted square miles already were affect. by recent developments in Huned by floods and the area will gary, of the control of nuclear detion of our common defense and of increasing economic unity.

"In all these matters our coun cil will seek to assure to our peothe 36.7 feet of the previous high- ples the blessings of justice and of

The new Soviet disarmament plan was adaynced for initial consideration within the U. N. disarmament subcommittee which is meeting in London

Part of the Soviet plan provided for limited acceptance of President Eisenhower's two year-old "open skies" scheme for disarmament inspectors to photograph American and Russian territory from the air as a check against preparations for war.

Moscow radio said Soviet Dele gate Valerian A. Zorin told the U. N. Disarmament subcommit tee in London his government was ready to open about 234 million square miles of its territory in Eu rope and eastern Siberia to aerial inspection if the United States would open the skies over almost the same amount of territory in Alaska and the western United

Zorin coupled this with propos als for an immediate suspension of nuclear tests and Russian-American-British renunciation of the use of nuclear weapon

HE ALSO REPEATED previous proposals to reduce armed forces of the United States, the Soviet Union and Red China to 21/2 million men each and of Britain and France to 750,000 each as a prelude to further cuts Although Zorin did not set forth

the geographical limits of the proposed American area to be inspec ted, the total specified minus Alaska would take in most of the land west of the Mississippi River. This includes the great industrial regions of the West Coast, key naval and air bases, missile testing sites and power plants.

In return, the Russians offered to open up "a vast zone not only in Europe but also in the Far East, including the territory of eastern Siberia and the Maritime Territory, Kamchatka and Sakhalin." The key question still to be answered was how far into European Russia - location of the chief Soviet might—the inspectors could penetrate.

The West knows virtually not! ing about what is in eastern Si beria, although the Russians are reported to have atomic installations there and air bases and other military installations on Kamchatka and Sakhalin

Farm Youth Drowns

MARIETTA (P-Thomas L. Wit tekind, 19, drowned in a farm pond House Republican Leader Mar- to the public originated with Ei- near here Tuesday night. He wadnection on a drain pipe

Some Complaints Made to Police

If you have trash and rubbish to dispose of during this annual spring Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up, cam- Court, surgery. paign, don't burn it before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

That's a tip by Police Chief D. Vaiden Long.

The chief was not getting tough about it; he was just giving a bit of friendly advice. There is a city ordinance against trash burning. except during the six hours in the middle of the day.

Chief Long said a number of complaints had come into the police station during the last few days. Mostly, he explained, they were from neighbors who objected to the smoke- and sometimes offensive odors from rubbish fires.

This epicemic of trash burning, the chief noted, always comes in the spring when housecleaning is in

He added this post script: "When the police get a complaint about burning trash early in the morning or later in the evening, they have to investigate it . . . a penalty for St., surgical. violation is provided by the city ordinance.'

FIRE CHIEF George Hall takes a different view in his friendly advice to trash burners. He warns Frankfort, are announcing the birth of the dangers of fires starting any of a 5 pound, 13 ounce daughter, time of day. His advice, repeated born on Tuesday at 4:34 p. m. in many times, is: "Watch a trash Memorial Hospital, fire constantly until the last spark is dead if you must burn Route 2, Sabina, are the parents of

the trash problem.

The annual spring Clean - up, Paint-up and Fix-up campaign is now in progress, under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Before the campaign comes to an end May 11, arrangements may be made for city trucks to devote one day to each of the four wards to pick up trash and rubbish and take it

A spokesman for the Jaycees said Wednesday that a committee Delta social sorority at Ohio State will try to work out a trash pickup schedule with city officials before the campaign ends.

Coldwater Negotiators Schedule More Talks

CELINA (P-Negotiators for Avco Manufacturing Co; . and the United Steelworkers said they will meet today or Thursday in another attempt to reach a settlement in the strike of some 1,000 union members at the firm's New Idea Division plant in Coldwater.

Avco reportedly made a new wage offer at a bargaining session Tuesday, but there was no word from either side whether the union found it acceptable. The union was demanding 15 to 23 cents an hour for different classifications.

Present wage scales range from \$1.58 to \$2.58 an hour.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Jack Alan Pinkerton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James E. Pinkerton, Sabina, tonsillectomy.

William E. Domer, 14 Steen night.

Mrs. Charles Campbell Route 2,

Mrs. Clemen Edwards, 1309 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. George Jordan and infant son, Frankfort.

Mrs. John Kenneth Stuck, Route Mt. Sterling surgical.

Mrs. James Mongold and infant son, New Vienna, Miss Marie Kingery, Route 3, Sa-

bina, surgical. Mrs. Ronald Harrison, 1113 E.

Paint St., medical. Mrs. Robert W. Caldwell, Route

3. surgical. Mrs. William I. White, Route 1,

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gallup, a 7 pound, 8 ounce daughter, born There may be another solution to in Memorial Hospital at 1:55 p. m.

Mainly About People

Miss Marilyn Writsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Writsel, Route 2, New Holland, has been initiated into active membership in Sigma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Abandonment Rap; University. Miss Writsel is a fresh- Son 'Incorrigible' man student in the College of Home

After 3 Years Bride Halts Wait

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - A groom pecked his bride of only an hour on the cheek, whispered mother's home. That was in 1954. The bride, Mrs. Sherrwyn Martinez, told Judge Ben Curler that so far as she knows her husband

still is on the solo honeymoon. "I guess some men are just mama's boys," said Sherry. The judge granted an annulment here Tuesday.

Band Has Party **And Election**

Medals and Letters Also are Awarded

More than 100 members of the Washington C. H. High School Mrs. V. W. Kersey, Greenfield, Band, the major ettes and managers threw a party for themselves at the Country Club here Tuesday

It starter at 6:30 c'clock with the banquet and lasted until 11, when the record player was turned off to end the dancing.

It was the band's own party, with only nine guests.

While the evening was one for a good time, it did have its more serious moments-one for the election of officers and another for the awarding of medals, of small charms in the form of a lyre, to the seniors and letters to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Tom Swaim, who beats the big bass drum, was elected president for next year. Cecil Palmer was chosen for vice-president; Joan Kneisley for secretary and John Rhoad for treasurer.

BANDMASTER Robert Neumann spoke briefly at the after-dinner program and then, as he called the names, the senior band mem-Carl M. Staffan, 703 E. Market bers were handed their medals by Webb Ellis, the retiring president. He also presented 10-inch white Ws to the juniors, 8-inch blue Ws to the sophomores and 6-inch white Ws to the freshmen.

From then on, it was just a good time until 11 o'clock.

The band has two more events circled on its schedule: The trip to Mansfield for the Band Festival by six high school bands May 17 and 18 and the Memorial Day parade, which the varsity band will lead. The junior band will be further back in the parade again this years as in the past.

Bandmaster Neumann announc-

Mother Facing

LOS ANGELES (A)-Juvenile officers are seeking a child abandonment complaint against 43year-old Mrs. Sadie Bernstein, who walked into a police station with he: 13-year-old son and said: "You take him; I don't want him any more.'

hiatrists haven't helped

verything he touches is destroy- Clark.

Said the boy's father Nathan, 56: "We didn't know what to do; If we have to go to jail for this, that's the way it has to be." Jerrald said he got a 13-cent-aveek allowance.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey. Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Precipitation(24 hours ending 7 a. Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year ... Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, rain Grand Rapids, clear Helena, cloudy dianapolis, clear Marquette, cloudy Memphis, rain Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy maha, cloudy Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear

Turnpike Toll **Boost Gets** Close Study

CLEVELAND (P) - The Ohio Turnpike Commission is considering a boost in the tolls for pass-

A study of passenger car tolls is under way, and a a turnpike commission meeting Tuesday Chairman James W. Shocknessy remarked that he thought "an increase of a couple of mills (per mile) would be acceptable" and would not hurt traffic volume.

The commission is to meet later this month to act on the study

A two-mill boost in the present 1.24 cent - a - mile passenger toll would represent a 16 per cent ed at the banquet that the sale of hike and would bring in about chocolate to raise money to help \$1,300,000 more a year, according finance the trip to Mansfield is to Shocknessy's estimates. For a 'going very well," but he added ride the full length of the 241-mile that it still has a long way to go turnpike, the present rate of \$3 before the goal of \$400-plus is would go up to \$3.48 if the twomill hike is adopted.

Although turnpike receipts are up 20 per cent this year over last year, which was the first full calendar year of turnpike operation, the commission needs more money than the toll road is taking

Each year \$10,500,000 is needed for interest payment; operating expenses are running \$4,500,000; another \$600,000 is needed for bond retirement; and consulting engineers have recommended that \$1, 378,000 be put acide for a reserve maintenance fund.

Mrs. Bernstein said her son Meigs Judge Named

a Middleport attorney, was nam "Basically," she said, "he's a ed Meigs County common pleas good kid and intelligent. But he's court judge today by Gov. C. Wildestructive. He steals and lies and liam O'Neill. He succeeds Cedrick brick when the telegraph was first

1957 May Day Breakfast Is 'Biggest Yet'

Approximately 1,100 city and Corn Oats county residents devoured 130 Soybeans pounds of ham, three cales of eggs, lons of pancake syrup, 55 pounds of pancake mix and about 36 Hessel Hessel Pounds of coffee at the long or pancake mix and about 36 Heavy Hers pounds of coffee at the seventh Leghorn Hens annual May Day Breakfast in Roosters American Legion Hall Wednesday

Sponsored by the Fayette County Professional Nurses' Assn., the breakfast was described as "the biggest yet," by Mrs. William Lucas Jr., co-chairman with Mrs. Eugene Ladrach. Net profit, she said, would run to about

"Crowds kept moving steadily through from 6 to 10 a. m.," Mrs.
Lucas said, adding: "Everyth in g
went off very efficiently."

PREPARATIONS for the main
event started about midnight—

CATTLE RECEIPTS: 369. Market 25
to 50 cents higher than last week.
Steers and heifers: choice \$21.75 to \$23.-69; good \$18.75 to \$21.75; commercial
\$17 to \$18.75; utility \$15 to \$17.25; canner and cutter \$15.
Cows: Steady. Heiferettes \$14.75 to \$16.25; commercial \$12.50 to \$14.75; utility \$11 to \$12.50; canner and cutter
\$11 down.

event started about midni g h t a full six hours before the first customer was served— Mrs. Lucas said. Many of the 75 nurses, nurs-said. Many of the 75 nurses, nurs-said. Many of the 75 nurses, nurs-said. Many of the 75 nurses, nurs-calves RECEIPTS: 35. Market \$1. helped serve the breakfast stayed up through the night so that the affair would be able to go about SHEEP AND LAMBS receipts: 205 SHEEP AND LAMBS receipts:

prepared at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Coffee was brewed through the night at Americ an Legion Hall.

Profits from the event go partly to Fayette Memorial Hospital and partly to help underwrite the education of student nurses.

Driver Is Hospitalized As Car, Truck Collide

One mar was injured on his way to work at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday in an auto-truck collision at the intersection of the CCC highway east and West Rd.

In satisfactory condition with chest injuries at Fayette Memorial Hospital Wednesday noon was Alfred Cox, 22, of East Monroe, who was driving east on the CCC highway when his auto collided with a milk truck driven by Herman Andrews Paul, 19, of 1121 Rawlings

Paul told county officers he was turning left from the CCC highway into the West Rd. when Cox's auto, coming from the rear, hit the side of his truck.

Cox's car caromed off the side of the truck, left the road, tore down a guard rail and landed on its side in a six-foot ditch. The vehicle was destroyed.

Damage to the truck was limited to the left front fender and bumper. Jerrald was incorrigible, and psy- COLUMBUS (P-John C. Bacon, No one had been charged by 1 p.

> Telegraph poles were built of introduced in India.

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY Heavy fryers and broilers .

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.25. Sows
\$16.25 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — HOGS: Market 25 cents lower than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$15.50 to \$18.50; saws \$13.10 to \$16.80; bears \$12.70 to \$1.90, Feeder Pigs: \$17.75 to \$18.90; and \$6 to \$8.80 by the head.

CATILE RECEIPTS: 369, Market 25 to 50 cents higher than last week.

Bulls: Steady, Commercial \$16.75 to \$18.60; utility \$14 to \$16.75; canner and cutter \$14 down. Stockers and feeders

affair would be able to go ahead on schedule.

Some of the meat all of the eggs and pancake batter were are respect of at Eavette Memorial.

SHEEP AND LAMBS receipts on work and selection works. Choice \$20 to \$21; good \$17 to \$19; utility \$12 down; cull \$8 down; clip lambs \$21.30 down; aged sheep for slaughter \$6 down and native breeding ewes with lambs by side \$25 head.

Cincinnati

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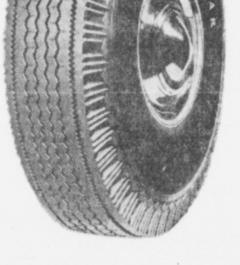
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Trash Burning Hours are Given

Some Complaints Made to Police

If you have trash and rubbish to dispose of during this annual spring Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up, cam- Court, surgery. paign, don't burn it before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

That's a tip by Police Chief D. Vaiden Long.

The chief was not getting tough about it; he was just giving a bit of friendly advice. There is a city ordinance against trash burning, except during the six hours in the middle of the day.

Chief Long said a number of 3, Mt. Sterling surgical. complaints had come into the police station during the last few days. Mostly, he explained, they were from neighbors who objected to the smoke- and sometimes offensive odors from rubbish fires.

This epicemic of trash burning, the chief noted, always comes in the spring when housecleaning is in full swing.

He added this post script: "When the police get a complaint about burning trash early in the morning or later in the evening, they have to investigate it ... a penalty for St., surgical. violation is provided by the city ordinance.'

FIRE CHIEF George Hall takes a different view in his friendly advice to trash burners. He warns Frankfort, are announcing the birth time of day. His advice, repeated born on Tuesday at 4:34 p. m. in many times, is: "Watch a trash Memorial Hospital. fire constantly until the last spark is dead.... if you must burn Route 2, Sabina, are the parents of

the trash problem.

The annual spring Clean - up, Paint-up and Fix-up campaign is now in progress, under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Before the campaign comes to an end May 11, arrangements may be made for city trucks to devote one day to each of the four wards to pick up trash and rubbish and take it to the dump.

A spokesman for the Jaycees said Wednesday that a committee Delta social sorority at Ohio State will try to work out a trash pickup schedule with city officials before the campaign ends.

Coldwater Negotiators Schedule More Talks

CELINA (P-Negotiators for Aveo Manufacturing Co; . and the United Steelworkers said they will meet today or Thursday in another attempt to reach a settlement in the strike of some 1,000 union members at the firm's New Idea Division plant in Coldwater.

Avco reportedly made a new wage offer at a bargaining session Tuesday, but there was no word from either side whether the union found it acceptable. The union was demanding 15 to 23 cents an hour for different classifications.

Present wage scales range from \$1.58 to \$2.58 an hour.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Jack Alan Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pinkerton, Sa-

bina, tonsillectomy

William E. Domer, 14 Steen night.

Mrs. Charles Campbell Route 2,

Mrs. Clemen Edwards, 1309

Washington Ave., medical.

son, Frankfort.

Mrs. James Mongold and infant son, New Vienna.

Miss Marie Kingery, Route 3, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Ronald Harrison, 1113 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Robert W. Caldwell, Route

Mrs. William I. White, Route 1, Greenfield, medical

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, of the dangers of fires starting any of a 5 pound, 13 ounce daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gallup, a 7 pound, 8 ounce daughter, born There may be another solution to in Memorial Hospital at 1:55 p. m.

Mainly About People

Miss Marilyn Writsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Writsel, Route 2, New Holland, has been initiated into active membership in Sigma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Abandonment Rap; University. Miss Writsel is a freshman student in the College of Home

After 3 Years **Bride Halts Wait**

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - A groom pecked his bride of only an hour on the cheek, whispered "I'm scared" and left for his mother's home. That was in 1954. The bride, Mrs. Sherrwyn Mar-

tinez, told Judge Ben Curler that so far as she knows her husband still is on the solo honeymoon. "I guess some men are just mama's boys," said Sherry.

The judge granted an annulment here Tuesday.

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Band Has Party And Election

Medals and Letters Also are Awarded

More than 100 members of the Washington C. H. High School Mrs. V. W. Kersey, Greenfield, Band, the major ettes and managers threw a party for themselves at the Country Club here Tuesday

> It starter at 6:30 c'clock with the banquet and lasted until 11, when the record player was turned off to end the dancing.

It was the band's own party, with only nine guests.

While the evening was one for a Mrs. George Jordan and infant good time, it did have its more serious moments-one for the election of officers and another for the Mrs. John Kenneth Stuck, Route awarding of medals, of small charms in the form of a lyre, to the seniors and letters to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Tom Swaim, who beats the big bass drum, was elected president for next year. Cecil Palmer was chosen for vice-president; Joan Kneisley for secretary and John Rhoad for treasurer.

BANDMASTER Robert Neumann spoke briefly at the after-dinner program and then, as he called the names the senior band mem-Carl M. Staffan, 703 E. Market bers were handed their medals by Webb Ellis, the retiring president. He also presented 10-inch white Ws to the juniors, 8-inch blue Ws to the sophomores and 6-inch white Ws to the freshmen.

From then on, it was just a good time until 11 o'clock.

The band has two more events circled on its schedule: The trip to Mansfield for the Band Festival by six high school bands May 17 and 18 and the Memorial Day parade, which the varsity band will lead. The junior band will be further back in the parade again this years as in the past.

Bandmaster Neumann announc ed at the banquet that the sale of chocolate to raise money to help finance the trip to Mansfield is "going very well," but he added that it still has a long way to go before the goal of \$400-plus is

Mother Facing Son 'Incorrigible'

LOS ANGELES (P)-Juvenile officers are seeking a child abandonment complaint against 43vear-old Mrs. Sadie Bernstein, who walked into a police station with her 13-year-old son and said: "You take him; I don't want him any more."

Mrs. Bernstein said her son Jerrald was incorrigible, and psychiatrists haven't helped.

everything he touches is destroy- Clark. Said the boy's father Nathan,

56: "We didn't know what to do: If we have to go to jail for this, that's the way it has to be." Jerrald said he got a 13-cent-aweek allowance.

The Weather

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
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Chicago, clear
Cleveland, clear
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Oklahoma City, cloudy
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Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, clear

Turnpike Toll **Boost Gets** Close Study

CLEVELAND (A) - The Ohio Turnpike Commission is considering a boost in the tolls for passenger cars.

A study of passenger car tolls is under way, and a a turnpike commission meeting Tuesday Chairman James W. Shocknessy remarked that he thought "an increase of a couple of mills (per mile) would be acceptable" and would not hurt traffic volume. The commission is to meet later this month to act on the study

A two-mill boost in the present 1.24 cent - a - mile passenger toll would represent a 16 per cent hike and would bring in about \$1,300,000 more a year, according to Shocknessy's estimates. For a ride the full length of the 241-mile turnpike, the present rate of \$3 would go up to \$3.48 if the twomill hike is adopted.

Although turnpike receipts are up 20 per cent this year over last year, which was the first full calendar year of turnpike operation, the commission needs more money than the toll road is taking

Each year \$10,500,000 is needed for interest payment; operating expenses are running \$4,500,000; another \$600,000 is needed for bond retirement; and consulting engineers have recommended that \$1,-378;000 be put aride for a reserve maintenance fund.

Meigs Judge Named

a Middleport attorney, was nam- m. Wednesday. "Basically," she said, "he's a ed Meigs County common pleas good kid and intelligent. But he's court judge today by Gov. C. Wildestructive. He steals and lies and liam O'Neill. He succeeds Cedrick brick when the telegraph was first

1957 May Day Breakfast Is 'Biggest Yet'

Approximately 1,100 city and Corn ... Oats ... Soybeans pounds of ham, three cales of eggs, 165 pounds of sausage, seven gallons of pancake syrup, 55 pounds or pancake mix and about 36 pounds of coffee at the seventh Leghorn Hens annual May Day Breakfast in Roosters Roosters American Legion Hall Wednesday

Sponsored by the Fayette County Professional Nurses' Assn., the breakfast was described as "the biggest yet," by Mrs. William Lucas Jr., co-chairman with Mrs. Eugene Ladrach. Net profit, she said, would run to about

"Crowds kept moving steadily through from 6 to 10 a. m.," Mrs. Lucas said, adding: "Everyth in g went off very efficiently.

PREPARATIONS for the main event started about midnight event started about midnight—
a full six hours before the first
customer was served— Mrs. Lucas
said. Many of the 75 nurses, nurses' aides and high school girls who
helped serve the breakfast stayed
up through the night so that the
affair would be able to go ahead
on schedule.

Some of the meat all of the
eggs and pancake batter were
prepared at Fayette Memorial

\$11 down.
Bulls: Steady. Commercial \$16.75 to
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Driver Is Hospitalized As Car, Truck Collide

One mar was injured on his way to work at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday in an auto-truck collision at the intersection of the CCC highway east and West Rd.

In satisfactory condition with chest injuries at Fayette Memorial Hospital Wednesday noon was Alfred Cox, 22, of East Monroe, who was driving east on the CCC highway when his auto collided with a milk truck driven by Herman Andrews Paul, 19, of 1121 Rawlings

Paul told county officers he was turning left from the CCC highway into the West Rd. when Cox's auto, coming from the rear, hit the side of his truck.

Cox's car caromed off the side of the truck, left the road, tore down a guard rail and landed on its side in a six-foot ditch. The vehicle was destroyed. Damage to the truck was limited

to the left front fender and bumper. COLUMBUS (P-John C. Bacon, No one had been charged by 1 p.

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.25. Sows
\$16.25 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — HOGS: Market 25 cents lower than last week. Butcher hogs. all weights \$15.50 to \$18.50; saws \$13.10 to \$16.80; bcars \$12.70 to \$1.90; Feeder Pigs: \$17.75 to \$18.90; and \$6 to \$8.80 by the head.

CATTLE RECEIPTS: 369. Market 25 to 50 cents higher than last week. Steers and heifers: choice \$21.75 to \$23.60; good \$18.75 to \$21.75; commercial \$17 to \$18.75; utility \$15 to \$17.25; canner and cutter \$15.

Cows: Steady. Heiferettes \$14.75 to \$16.25; commercial \$12.50 to \$14.75; utility \$11 to \$12.50; canner and cutter \$11 down.

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on the frontier. The chief of staff, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr. said he took the step because of Hondruas' decision to take her complaint to the Organization of Central America.

Honduras charged last week that 50 Nicaraguar soldiers moved into a town at the edge of the newly created frontier province of Gracias A Dios. Nicaragua contended the town, Mocoron, was in Nicaraguan territory.



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tending their gardens with care total of 144 displays. and working out plans for flower arrangements in preparation for PLANS for the show were work- show opening at 2 p. m. annual Spring Flower Show to be ed out by the Presidents' Council, put on Friday in Fayette Grange which is made up of the presidents Hall on W. Elm St. by the nine of all nine clubs. garden clubs in Fayette County.

spring and another in the fall for this theme are: several years, but indications | Hit Parade-arrangement depictnow are that there may not be ing a song title; a fall show.

The displays for this show are pressing motion; duals.

arrangement of flowers or speci- rangement; mens, that is, just a blossom or Strike It Rich-arrangement in a

each of the 10 classes of arrange- ment in old kitchen bottle or cruet; dling the publicity. ments, but a limit of five speci- Big Town - fresh flowers and mens has been placed on each dried material;

If all nine clubs have entries in in antique container; all ten classes, there will be 90 ar- Fireside Theater -weathered Sale of Snakes Ready rangements. If all nine clubs en- wood and plant material; ter the maximum of five speci- Zoo Parade-arrangement not ov-delphia Herpetological Society amounts to the grand champion- "Promise of Spring

Theme chosen for this spring's The nine clubs have combined show, which opens at 2 p. m. and their talents, artistry and efforts closes at 9 p. m., is "Video Infor one big flower show in the terpretations." The ten classes in

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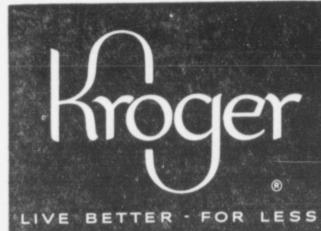
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Nine Garden Clubs Here Combine Efforts for Flower Show Friday

tending their gardens with care total of 144 displays. and working out plans for flower arrangements in preparation for PLANS for the show were work- show opening at 2 p. m. annual Spring Flower Show to be ed out by the Presidents' Council, put on Friday in Fayette Grange which is made up of the presidents Hall on W. Elm St. by the nine of all nine clubs. garden clubs in Fayette County.

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The displays for this show are pressing motion; made by the clubs, not indivi- This Is the Life-vertical ar-

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each of the 10 classes of arrange- ment in old kitchen bottle or cruet; dling the publicity. ments, but a limit of five speci- Big Town - fresh flowers and mens has been placed on each dried material:

club. If all nine clubs have entries in in antique container; all ten classes, there will be 90 ar- Fireside Theater -weathered Sale of Snakes Ready rangements. If all nine clubs en- wood and plant material;

Theme chosen for this spring's counts for the careful attention The nine clubs have combined show, which opens at 2 p. m. and club members are giving their their talents, artistry and efforts closes at 9 p. m., is "Video In- gardens right now. for one big flower show in the terpretations." The ten classes in

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And not necessarily because the Russians moved the scenery- but because a mapmaker years ago made a mistake that has been copied through the years.

But any Soviet agent can buy an accurate map of nearly any place in America from the U.S. government. Then Moscow can aim its missiles with accuracy.

There are redeeming elements, though. First, with a space satellite and aerialphoto techniques of today, the United States should have accurate p h o t o s of

nique- dropping a bomb in the proverbial barrel—is less necessary now than it was in the past. With a bomb that will destroy an area 10 miles across, what does it matter that it misses by a mile?

Bath Club, College for Dogs Yet

didn't read his mail:

That these are the good old days for dogs. In Manhattan, Rover now can patronize the services of the "Canine College," the "Dog Bath Club," or the "Dog Parking Service." And out at Yaphank, Long Island, there is a "Country Club for Dogs." People not admitted except on

That a university physiologist has discovered only one cockroach out of four wiggles its antennae when exposed to the odor oil of cloves. But he doesn't say

That a cancer doesn't grow by feeding on the healthy cells around it, but is nourished by the blood just as if it were a normal part of the body.

That the Kiwi bird of New Zealand stamps on one foot when irritated. (So does the Kiwi I

That if you have a coated or

ly to be caused by smoking or a mouth infection than by con-

That there's actually a town called Dogpatch in southeast-

ern Oklahoma That James W. Bowser, managing editor of the Barber's Journal, estimated 140,500 American men are wearing beards, one of the few masculine customs in which women haven't demanded equal rights.

That the Hotel Sherman in Chicago advertises its cocktails as "cupid's most efficient help-

That if you are going on a cruise you are less likely to be seasick if you are under 25 years old, thin rather than stouth, and sleep in a cabin near the center

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says a poor Texan is one who has more oil in his hair than he does in the ground

That there are still about 12 million slaves in the world. In Arabia the asking price for one By Hal Boyle

sometimes starts as low as \$30. That Paris is the hardest city in the world in which to stay on the water wagon. There is a bristo for every 67 inhabitants.

That a reader reports a Tennessee highway sign that said: "When this sign is under water,

That a plan to build little burrows under busy roads so that submitted to Dublin authorities by Irish inventor Jack Jennings. If you think this idea is

That bats have the finest fur and the most hairs per square inch of any animal. If you feel you're married to an old bat. now you know what to give her

That it was President William McKinley, pioneer of the full dinner pair, who said, "I do not prize the word 'cheap.' It is a badge of poverty, a signal of distress. Cheap merchan dise makes cheap men. Cheap men

Nasal Allergy

Other indications of allergic

than to blow.

The safest thing to do when you have a cold usually is to sniff the mucus to the back of

ian tube into the middle ear.

Mrs. B.: My mother has very ugly-looking large moles on her

road is impassable.

cats can cross in safety has been silly, you've just forgotten what it is to be a pedestrian.

for Christmas.

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Diet and Health Child's Head Cold Could Be Allergy

lergy or a virus.

ject widely discussed about the average home. But, many doctors advise, as parents you should watch for you. youngster

to give the-allergic salute. In this maneuver, he elevates the tip of his nose with the palm of his hand in an upward movement. It is entirely different

nose of mucous. Through experience, the youngster has discovered that this gesture will somewhat relieve the nasal obstruction. It is a pretty good indication that a virus is

and mouth. A youngster may try the itching caused by a nasal al-

Both types of colds are prevalent during the spring months. Actually, the less your childor anyone for that matter-blows his nose when he hs the cold, the better it is. The blast of exhaled air and debris has a greater chance of contaminating a sinus than inhaled contaminants.

In short, it is better to sniff

your throat and then spit it out.

If you must blow, hold your handkerchief loosely. Blow easily, being careful not to press both nostrils closed at the same time. Violent nose blowing might push the mucus from the back of your throat through the eustach-This could mean real trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Marionite Irked By Phone Cutoff

COLUMBUS (P)-Lester L. Clyner of near Marion wants to know why the General Telephone Co. of Ohio disconnected his phone.

He filed a formal complaint with the Utilities Commission asserting that the telephone company discontinued service to his farm just north of Marion.

Clymer said his telephone bill exceeded \$600 a year and that he had paid it promptly. He asked the commission to investigate 'This wrongful act' and to order his telephone re-installed.

face and body which develop hard scab-like tops. Is there anything that can be done to help

Answer: Many moles should be removed only by a doctor. Certain types of moles should be left

A physician will determine whether or not removal is necessary in you mother's case.

The British army used the first tanks during Battle of the Somme in the first World War.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harley Haggard, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Robert C.
Haggard, 31 N. Limestone St., Jamestown, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executor of the estate of Harley Haggard, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file
their claims with said Filduciary within ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6694 Date April 13, 1957 Attorneys, Maddox & Hire

Tight Ohio Hospital Regulations Sought

COLUMBUS A-The House Wel- Montgomery), sponsor of the meafare committee has recommended sure, said enactment would make passage of a bill to require city it possible for the state to obtain and county hospitals to operate federal reimbursement for aid for the aged recipients in those insti-

Rep. Clara E. Weisenborn (R- tutions.

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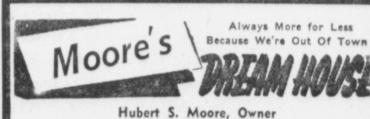
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Thus far, since 1945, it has been it is a manifestation of Calvinistic Soviet Russia which has selected the spot for international disturb-

Where the Next Crisis?

ance: Berlin (1948), China (1948), Korea (1950), Viet n a m (1954), Bandung (1955), the Middle East

On each occasion a world crisis ensues. During each crisis, all nations have to adjust their policies to the dangers of the Russian adventure. On each occasion, the United Nations becomes paralyzed and enters upon a prolonged debate which usually leads to no

To this initiative, Soviet Russia holds on steadily and no Western power has been able to wrest it from the Kremlin. Each incident gives evidence of careful preparation, of an understanding of western difficulties. It is not that the Russians are omniscient, but that they apply practical tools for the determination of policy and they are not bogged down by Utopian

concepts. The gamble for world conquest and the risks they take are great should a world war ensue, or negligible should war not follow. As they have not yet become involved in a major war over these escapades, their risk has amounted to nothing.

This column has steadily treated the Middle East as Russianmanufactured and as primarily serving Russian purposes. The general tendency of our own policy-makers has been to regard it as a manifestation of Arab nationalism in conflict with British and French colonialism and Israeli nationalism.

Russian intervention has now been established by the publication of the Bulganin-Eden correspondence. These letters were calculated to frighten off the British and the French because no Western statesman, who has to be elected to office, can risk bringing upon his constituency World War

Were it not that Israel marched so fast toward the canal, captured the Sinai peninsula, captured the Russian stores of munitions, held Gaza and Aqaba long enough to force international consideration, the British and French effort to seize the Suez canal would have been liquidated by an exchange of letters.

It is only the small nations which can stand up to Russia, for it is the small nations which have nothing to lose but survival. This will be lost anyhow if Russia succeeds in conquering the world. Such a speech as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made

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not frighten the Russians because

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morality without the promise of militaristic implementation.

What, in effect, Dulles said was that the United States would like to see the satellites liberated; that the United States would help them to liberate themselves and would aid them once that had happened; that the United States beration other than the goodness of the American heart; that should an effort toward liberation be made, the United States would do nothing about it as a military

Well, that is precisely the policy this country persued in Hungary and when the Soviet tanks rode over the bodies of the Hungarian freedom fighters, we remembered that intervention could bring on World War III and that that must not happen.

The Russians risked mightily in the Egyptian and Hungarian situations and won all the stakes. They, too, fear World War III, but they believe that they understand Western psychology and that the West fears such a war more than they do. Therefore, they go ahead with their schemes and brutalities, fearing no reprisals, excepting, in fact, that the West will ultimately substitute trade for noble principle, and in the quarrel over world trade, will capitulate to the Soviet bloc. This has already happened in the deal

to increase the trade with Red Where will the next spot for a crisis be? We may assume that the Middle East crisis will last for some time. There are no signs of its liquidation. Will Soviet Russia intervene to keep its man in pow-

tensification of Arab nationalism by anti-Israel and anti-Western propaganda may do the job for

territory in Africa and Asia, from NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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the Atlantic to Pakistan. It affects India directly and therefore the crisis could come to India by way of Burma and Afghanistan. It is interesting but not very important that the Soviet's sharpest failures seem to have been in

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Situate in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Union, adjoining the city limits of Washington Court House, and further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Fairview Avenue 136.78 feet distant from the south line U. S. Route 22 along a line bearing south 14 degrees 57 minutes east; thence along the center line of Fairview Avenue south 14 degrees 57 minutes east to an iron spike in the pavement at the intersection of the center line of Fairview Avenue with the north line of U. S. Highway 62; thence with the north line of fairview Avenue with the southwest corner of the Fayette County Fair Grounds; thence with the West boundary of said Fair Grounds north 30 degrees 58 minutes west 1570.52 feet to an iron pin at the southwest corner of the Fayette County Fair Grounds; thence with the West boundary of said Fair Grounds north 30 degrees 58 minutes west 300.69 feet to a concrete fence post; thence continuing with said west boundary north 16 degrees 33 minutes west 283.01 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing with said west boundary north 16 degrees 22 minutes west 1078.94 feet to an iron pin marking the south line of U. S. Highway No. 22 north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 200 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 200 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 200 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 200 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 200 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 200 feet to a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minut a point; thence north 80 degrees 22 minutes east 50 feet to a point; thence north 14 degrees 57 minutes west to a point in the south line of Anderson Brothers' lease; thence along said Anderson Brothers' south line north 79 degrees 46 minutes east to the place of beginning, containing, 47 622 accept

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Brownfield and Malone Attorneys for Defendant

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As they have not yet become in-

volved in a major war over these

escapades, their risk has amount-

This column has steadily treat-

ed the Middle East as Russian-

manufactured and as primarily

serving Russian purposes. The general tendency of our own policy-makers has been to regard it as a manifestation of Arab na-

tionalism in conflict with British and French colonialism and Is-

Russian intervention has now been established by the publica-

tion of the Bulganin-Eden correspondence. These letters were cal-

culated to frighten off the British and the French because no Western statesman, who has to be elected to office, can risk bringing upon his constituency World War Were it not that Israel marched so fast toward the canal, captured the Sinai peninsula, captured the Russian stores of munitions, held Gaza and Aqaba long

enough to force international consideration, the British and French

effort to seize the Suez canal

would have been liquidated by an

It is only the small nations

which can stand up to Russia, for

it is the small nations which

have nothing to lose but survival.

This will be lost anyhow if Russia

succeeds in conquering the world.

Such a speech as Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles made before the Associated Press did not frighten the Russians because

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exchange of letters.

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Where the Next Crisis?

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is a "Country Club for Dogs."

didn't read his mail:

Bath Club, College for Dogs Yet

NEW YORK (P)-Things a col- "furry" tongue, it is more like-

stipation.

ern Oklahoma

of the ship.

That if you have a coated or Arabia the asking price for one

does in the ground.

the Ural Mountains he may hit a cors et factory n the Soviet steppes.

And not necessarily because the R u ssians moved the scenery- but because a mapmaker years ago made a mistake that has been copied through the years.

But any Soviet agent can buy an accurate map of nearly any place in America from the U.S. government. Then Moscow can aim its missiles with accuracy.

There are redeeming elements, though. First, with a space satellite and aerialphoto techniques of today, the United States should have accurate photos of Russia in a few years.

And second, the "pickle barrel" technique-dropping a bomb in the proverbial barrel-is less necessary now than it was in the past. With a bomb that will destroy an area 10 miles across, what does it matter that it misses by a mile?

By Hal Boyle

sometimes starts as low as \$30. ly to be caused by smoking or That there's actually a town

> That a plan to build little burrows under busy roads so that cats can cross in safety has been submitted to Dublin authorities by Irish inventor Jack Jennings. If you think this idea is silly, you've just forgotten what

That bats have the finest fur and the most hairs per square inch of any animal. If you feel you're married to an old bat. now you know what to give her

That it was President Wilbadge of poverty, a signal of

ster has discovered that this gesture will somewhat relieve the nasal obstruction. It is a pretty good indication that a virus is not responsible for the cold. Nasal Allergy

nose of mucous.

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and mouth. A youngster may try one or both in an effort to relieve the itching caused by a nasal al-

Child's Head Cold

Both types of colds are prevalent during the spring months. Actually, the less your childor anyone for that matter-blows his nose when he hs the cold, the better it is. The blast of exhaled air and debris has a greater chance of contaminating a sinus than inhaled contaminants. In short, it is better to sniff

than to blow. Safest Thing

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Diet and Health Child's Head Cold

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Watch your child's nose when

he has a cold. You may learn a

While you can't tell whether he

is ill or well simply by feeling his

nose, as in the case of dogs, you

may be able to ascertain wheth-

er his cold is caused by an al-

Now nose wiping is not a sub-

ject widely discussed about the

average home. But, many doc-

tors ad vise, as parents you

should watch for you. youngster

In this maneuver, he elevates

the tip of his nose with the

palm of his hand in an upward

movement. It is entirely different

than the usual gesture of wiping

from side to side to relieve the

Through experience, the young-

to give the-allergic salute.

lergy or a virus.

"Wife's trying to sleep."

The safest thing to do when you have a cold usually is to sniff the mucus to the back of your throat and then spit it out. If you must blow, hold your handkerchief loosely. Blow easily, being careful not to press both nostrils closed at the same time. Violent nose blowing might

push the mucus from the back of your throat through the eustachian tube into the middle ear. This could mean real trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. B.: My mother has very ugly-looking large moles on her

That Paris is the hardest city in the world in which to stay on the water wagon. There is a

bristo for every 67 inhabitants. That a reader reports a Tennessee highway sign that said: "When this sign is under water, road is impassable."

it is to be a pedestrian.

for Christmas.

liam McKinley, pioneer of the full dinner pair, who said, "I do not prize the word 'cheap.' It is distress. Cheap merchan dise makes cheap men. Cheap men make a cheap country."

morality without the promise of

the crisis could come to India by way of Burma and Afghanistan. It is interesting but not very important that the Soviet's sharpest failures seem to have been in

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aging editor of the Barber's

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erican men are wearing beards.

one of the few masculine cus-

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That the Hotel Sherman in

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as "cupid's most efficient help-

That if you are going on a

cruise you are less likely to be

seasick if you are under 25 years

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sleep in a cabin near the center

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says a poor Texan is one who

has more oil in his hair than he

That there are still about 12

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By George Sokolsky

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Well, that is precisely the policy this country; result in the gray and when the Soviet tanks rode over the bodies of the Hungarian freedom fighters, we remembered that intervention could bring on World War III and that must not happen.

The Russians risked mightly in the Egyptian and Hungarian situations and won all the stakes. They, too, fear World War III, but they believe that they understand Western psychology and that the West fears such a war more than they do. Therefore, they go ahead with their schemes and brutalities, fearing no reprisals, excepting, in fact, that the West will thin ext substitute trade for noble principle, and in the quarrel over world trade, will capitulate to the Soviet bloc. This has already happened in the deal to increase the trade with Red China.

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Georgia Solon's Daughter Is Both Brainy, Beautiful

home, a group of foreign women the political field. students attending Smith College "One politician in the family is said on a visit here.

There are many exceptions. Take Mary Martin Davis, pretty blonde daughter of Rep. James Mary Martin graduates in June, Denver District Court judge. wants to go into journalism as a Mrs. Robert E. Willis presented political writer. In the beauty de-

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Then there's the beauteous Di-Woodmansee Linda Whiteside, ed win a Senate seat for her fath- to a quick bread.

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FORGET-ME-NOT BLUE BIRDS The Forget-Me-Not Blue Birds met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mustine, assistant leader.

Following refreshments served by Mrs. Mustine, the group went to the home of Mrs. Dale Ward, lead-The girls gathered on the lawn

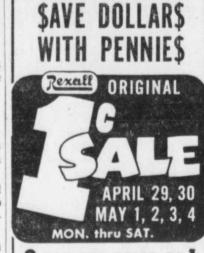
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Ward, Mary Ann Moore, Vicki Gormley, Margery Donohoe, Helen

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On that day Miss Jarvis contributed 500 white carnations to the church, to be worn by all those attending the service, in honor of his or her mother.

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for the event. Volunteer cookie bakers include er. women of the GAR, St. Colman's ties at Veterans Hospital in Chil- Church and the VFW, members of

ter, will supply 50 dozen cookies

Georgia Solon's Daughter Is Both Brainy, Beautiful

home, a group of foreign women the political field. students attending Smith College said on a visit here.

There are many exceptions. Take Mary Martin Davis, pretty blonde daughter of Rep. James Mary Martin graduates in June, Denver District Court judge. wants to go into journalism as a Mrs. Robert E. Willis presented political writer. In the beauty deher piano students, ranging in ages partment, she was crowned this

> ing out of my saucer." Then there's the beauteous Di-

ane Caroll, a former law student

er, Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo) Gormley, Margery Donohoe, Helen WASHINGTON (A) - American in 1956. Diane is now working in college girls are too interested in her father's office on Capitol Hill. getting married and not interested She wants to be a lawyer, doesn't enough in careers outside the plan to compete with her father in

> "One politician in the family is exhausting enough," she says.

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No waxed paper in the house to use for lining the bottom of a cake spring as Georgia's Tulip Queen. pan? Cut a piece of typewriter Says her proud mother: "My paper to fit the bottom of the pan cup runneth over, and I'm drink- and use it. Grease the pan before putting the paper in it.

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Karen Hyer

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Following refreshments served by Mrs. Mustine, the group went to the home of Mrs. Dale Ward, lead-The girls gathered on the lawn

for their business meeting. Some work was done on a Mother's Day The remainder of the afternoon

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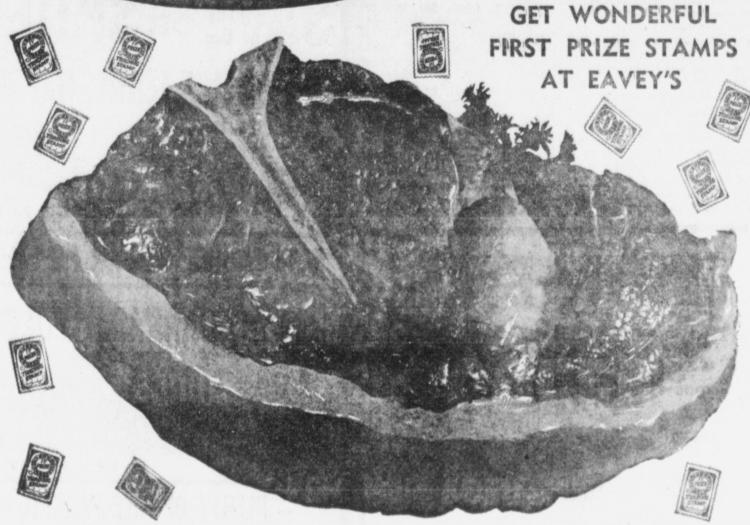
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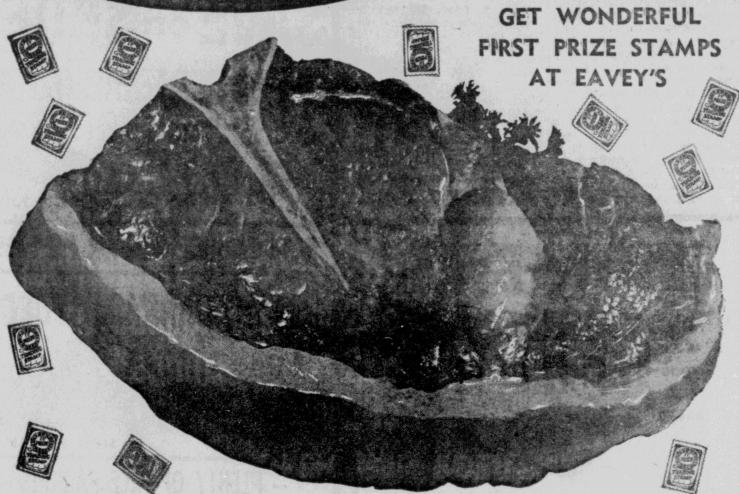
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If you're an average driver, you wouldn't have had a chance in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. It takes seasoned professionals to win in this kind of competition.

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The way this race-and all previous Mobilgas Economy Runs-was judged is another area that should in-

Cars of different weights and engine displacements cannot compete on an equal basis. Such a competition would produce misleading miles-per-gallon figures. If miles-per-gallon were the only consideration, a motor bike could run away with first place. Obviously, other factors must be considered.

In order to give all cars a fair chance, the engineers used ton-miles-per-gallon as their yardstick-and as a basis for the official Mobilgas Economy Run prizes. This establishes a definite relationship between gasoline consumed, distance traveled, and weight carried. It is the only measure of gasoline economy that has any real significance to the engineers-or to you as an average

Now look at the results of the Run with the above thoughts in mind: Plymouth swept its field-First Place winner in "Class A," the division that included all the well-known low-price cars. As certified by the United States Automobile Club, Plymouth's official ton-milesper-gallon led the entire "Class A" field.

Bear in mind, too, that Plymouth's winning mark was set using a V-8 engine with TorqueFlite automatic transmission. Several of the losing cars in Plymouth's division used 6-cylinder engines-supposedly more economical. But Plymouth beat every car in sight, 6's and

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'Little Shots' Boom Away in Big Loop Play

Brooklyn, Detroit Unknowns Star; Big Guns Also Are Heard

By THE ASSGCIATED PRESS April's closing day was a big one for some of baseball's biggest | noon. guns but a couple of little howit- The Tigers got off to a good start

shut out Milwaukee.

It is doubtful, however, if any and Mason. of these top draw stars will look back upon this day with as much score with 5 runs in the third delight as Zimmer and Bolling.

Zimmer cracked five hits, including a 10th-inning home run, to Fairborn Team produce a 10-9 victory for Brooklyn over the Chicago Cubs. The High in WIBC 5-9 replacement for the ailing Pee-Wee Reese at shortstop, started the season with a .237 lifetime nearby Fairborn is in second place batting mark and 15 home runs. in team division No. 2 of the W

runs, scored the first Detroit run 398 Tuesday night. on a triple, then walloped a 10th- Northfield Tap, Grand Rapids, inning home run to give the Ti- Mich., continued to lead the gers a 2-1 triumph over the New sion with 2,400. Spot, a Sid York Yankees.

13th inning for St. Louis' 6-5 vic- all-events, and other team d tory over Pittsburgh, Williams, ions remain unchanged. who already had a single and double, clouted an eighth-inning homer to lead Boston to a 3-1 triumph over Kansas City.

Antonelli not only snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak with a seven-hit, 4-0 shutout for New York but he buttered his nine-strikeout performance with a two-run homer that sealed Milwaukee's doom and narrowed the Braves' first-place margin over Brooklyn to one game.

Lemon also spiced his victory, the 202nd of his career, with a home run as Cleveland defeated Washington 5-1.

Billy Pierce spun a six-hitter to become the first American League · to post three victories as the Chicago White Sox downed

Baltimore 6-1. Frank Robinson homered in the third inning after singles by Wally Post and Gus Bell, paving the way for Cincinnati's 6-3 success against Philadelphia. Lawrence, the winner scattered nine

after Sal Maglie had failed to hold a 6-0 lead. The Cubs kept pecking away at old Sal, knocking him out wth a three-run rally n the sxth and finally went on top 9-7 on Walt

Moryn's grand slammer in the Bolling's game - ending blow pinch hitter Sandy Amoros, in the ninth, to force the game into extra innings. Dave Hillman, seventh Chicago pitcher, was tagged with the loss while Don Bessent, fifth Dodger hurler, was the win-

Bob Buhl took the Milwaukee loss, precipitated by Dusty Rhodes' two-run homer in the third. Ray Crone gave up Anto- for his second victory of the sea-

nelli's homer in the seventh. victory over the Orioles.

to record his first major league 29 Kansas City batters in a splendfending champions to three hits the year, broke a 1-1 tie.

Tourney Opener Won Lions Lose By Jeff Baseball Team Tourney Tilt

Lynchburg Tuesday aftern o o n at Groves tied up the game again in They will play their second drew a walk, stole second and third the district high school tournament tourney game with Central Catholic in Chillicothe Thursday aft-

ernoon. If they win that one, the Tigers will play their next game on their home lot Saturday after-

zers-Don Zimmer and Frank Bol- Tuesday by scoring 5 runs in the ling-will always remember it as first frame. C. Jordan opened with a double and scored on R. Jordan's April 30 was a day when Ted single. Wilt was safe on a fielder's Williams blasted his 422nd home choice that put R. Jordan out. run, Stan Musial smashed his Smith and Arnold also were safe on 354th, 200-game winner Bob Lem- fielders' choice. Matson's single R. Jordan rf on won his first of the season and scored Wilt, leaving the bases load-20-game winner Johnny Antonelli ed. Then Merriman laced out a lus- Arnold 3b

After Lynchburg had tied th

DAYTON (A)-Ben Cleaners Second baseman Bolling, a .259 men's International Bowling Conlifetime hitter with only 13 home gress tournament after rolling 2,-

Ohio, entry, is fourth with 2,3" Musial's homer came in the Leaders in the singles, doub

League Standing

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Kans	as Ci	ty .		6	7	.462	
Balti	more			6	7	.462	
Detr	oit .			5	8	.385	
Wast	nington			4	10	.286	

New York at Detroit Washington at Cleveland Tuesday's Results Chicago 6; Baltimore 1 Detrot 2, New York 1 (1

Cleveland 5, Washington 1 Boston 3, Kansas City 1 Thursday's Schedule Washington at Chicago New York at Kansas City Boston at Detroit Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Thursday's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn (N) Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N

A four-run assault against Ray Lemon had a two-hitter for Moore in the seventh inning broke Cleveland but he needed help up a tight game for the White Sox from Ray Narleski in the eighth. The Red Sox victory, sixth in Bolling's game - ending blow. their last seven starts, was posted young right-hander held the de- seventh-inning homer, his first of eral manager in the majors.

first game in the class A district hits, and then went ahead with anbaseball tournament, 10 to 6, from other tally in the top of the fourth, the bottom of the inning when he Newark, 11-0, in the first round of

and scored on Cook's long fly. The Tigers went on a 4-run spree in the sixth that put the game on ice. Mason opened with a triple, but was out when a squeeze play fizzled. Merriman singled and Groves drew another walk. Cook's single scored Merriman. Groves scored and C. Jordan was safe at first on a fielder's choice and then Smith's sharp single scored Cook and Jordan.

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Jeffersonville 5 0 0 1 0 4x—10 8 All Star League

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Club Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gorman	148	100	132	472
Evane	176	104	165	530
Hito	107	140	105	450
Deposit	100	140	150	420
Bennett	120	140	159	432
Leach	180	173	153	506
TOTALS	799	884	709	2360
Handicap	115	147	147	409
Total Inc. H. C.	914	999	856	2769
Sabina Exchange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Deluca	161	183	177	521
Everman	175	181	186	542
Smith	129	190	182	501
Anderson	100	160	167	526
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Handinas	140	314	323	2678
Handicap	142	192	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	977	1006	1071	3104
Len's Wine Store	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Johnson	223	158	172	552
Lynch	186	157	167	510
Douglass	167	169	202	537
C Moless	149	170	102	504
G. McLean	143	179	170	407
Thrallkill	108	151	178	497
TOTALS	887	813	901	2601
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total Inc. H. C.	997	923	1011	2931
Port William	1st	2nd	3rd	т
Baynard	178	187	204	569
Fields	100	169	200	559
D Warner	150	105	148	502
R. Warner	200	230	101	202
1. warner	224	212	191	067
H. Fields	194	133	187	517
TOTALS	945	889	930	2764
Handicap	88	88	88	264
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McHale, Only 35, Is Tiger Manager

DETROIT (A)-The player formade it possible for Duane Maas by Willard Nixon, who faced only tunes of the Detroit Tigers have been placed in the hands of John triumph over the Yankees. The id three-hitter. Jackie Jensen's McHale, at 35 the youngest gen-McHale became general manag-

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At Newark

A valiant Washington C. H. High School baseball squad bowed to at Newark Tuesday.

The Lions were thereby eliminated from further tournament play. Newark goes into the second round Thursday against scrappy Columbus St. Charles. winner over Rosary in the first

Jack Anders, WHS catcher, garnered the only hit for his team as Licking County pitching set the other Washington C. H. batters down in order. The Newark squad made only 10 hits in scoring their 11 runs, capitalizing on some costly

Bill Herman and Ron Shack e lford shared pitching duties for the losers. Herman was tagged with

Next game for the Lions will be later. encounter, 6-0.

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	Bishop ss	4	1	1
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Main Street Lanes

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T er of the Tigers Tuesday after-432 noon. He quickly announced a 478 swap with the Boston Red Sox that 462 will bring outfielder Karl Olson, 475 late of Washington, to the Tigers late of Washington, to the Tigers 137 411 in exchange for utility man Jack 891 2710 Phillips.

McHale's elevation came after Spike Briggs quit under pressure

PUBLIC

UNLESS THE FOLLOW-ING CARS ARE CLAIMED WITHIN THE NEXT 10 DAYS, THEY WILL BE SOLD TO PAY WRECKER SERVICE AND STORAGE

1951 Mercury Sedan 1949 Packard Sedan

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1946 DeSoto Sedan 1946 Pontiac Club

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135 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday. May 1, 1957

Tryouts for Babe Ruth League Teams Here Set for Saturday

over Washington C. H. gather at for position on teams in the Babe tin O'Cull of the Bray's; Frank Ruth League.

Any 13-year old in the city is eligible, Carl Wilt, spokesman for the league, said. Boys who try out will have a chance at any of the four city teams in the seven-Team circuit-Brays, Medics, Seals and Girton's.

The other three teams-Jeffersonville, Good Hope and Blooming-

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Williams blasted his 422nd home choice that put R. Jordan ou run. Stan Musial smashed his Smith and Arnold also were safe of 354th, 200-game winner Bob Lem- fielders' choice. Matson's sing on won his first of the season and scored Wilt, leaving the bases loa 20-game winner Johnny Antonelli ed. Then Merriman laced out a lu shut out Milwaukee.

It is doubtful, however, if any and Mason. of these top draw stars will look back upon this day with as much delight as Zimmer and Bolling.

Zimmer cracked five hits, in cluding a 10th-inning home run, to Fairborn Team produce a 10-9 victory for Brooklyn over the Chicago Cubs. The 5-9 replacement for the ailing Pee-Wee Reese at shortstop, started the season with a .237 lifetime

runs, scored the first Detroit run 398 Tuesday night. on a triple, then walloped a 10thinning home run to give the Ti- Mich., continued to lead the di gers a 2-1 triumph over the New sion with 2,400. Spot, a Sidne Vork Yankees.

Musial's homer came in the 13th inning for St. Louis' 6-5 vic- all-events, and other team div tory over Pittsburgh, Williams, who already had a single and double, clouted an eighth-inning homer to lead Boston to a 3-1 triumph over Kansas City.

Antonelli not only snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak with a seven-hit, 4-0 shutout for New York but he buttered his nine-strikeout performance with a two-run homer that sealed Milwaukee's doom and narrowed the Braves' first-place margin over Brooklyn to one game.

Lemon also spiced his victory, the 202nd of his career, with a home run as Cleveland defeated Washington 5-1.

Billy Pierce spun a six-hitter to become the first American League · to post three victories as the Chicago White Sox downed Baltimore 6-1.

Frank Robinson homered in the third inning after singles by Wally Post and Gus Bell, paving the way for Cincinnati's 6-3 success against Philadelphia. La wrence, the winner scattered nine

Brooklyn was fortunate to win after Sal Maglie had failed to hold a 6-0 lead. The Cubs kept pecking away at old Sal, knocking him out wth a three-run rally n the syth and finally went on top 9-7 on Walt Moryn's grand slammer in the

Bolling's game - end ing blow pinch hitter Sandy Amoros, in the ninth, to force the game into extra innings. Dave Hillman, seventh Chicago pitcher, was tagged with the loss while Don Bessent, fifth Dodger hurler, was the win-

Bob Buhl took the Milwaukee precipitated by Dusty Rhodes' two-run homer in the third. Ray Crone gave up Anto- for his second victory of the seanelli's homer in the seventh.

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Bolling's game - ending blow. made it possible for Duane Maas by Willard Nixon, who faced only to record his first major league 29 Kansas City batters in a splendyoung right-hander held the de- seventh-inning homer, his first of eral manager in the majors. fending champions to three hits the year, broke a 1-1 tie.

Tourney Opener Won Lions Lose By Jeff Baseball Team Tourney Tilt

first game in the class A district hits, and then went ahead with anbaseball tournament, 10 to 6, from other tally in the top of the fourth, Lynchburg Tuesday aftern oon at Groves tied up the game again in

They will play their second tourney game with Central Catholic in Chillicothe Thursday afternoon. If they win that one, the Tigers will play their next game on their home lot Saturday after-

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Northfield Tap, Grand Rapid Ohio, entry, is fourth with 2,370. Leaders in the singles, double ions remain unchanged.

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Boston	8	4	.667	
New York	6	5	.545	
Cleveland	6	6	.500	
Kansas City	6	7	.462	
Baltimore	6	7	.462	
Detroit	5	8	.385	
Washington	4	10	.286	

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the bottom of the inning when he

and scored on Cook's long fly. The Tigers went on a 4-run spree in the sixth that put the game on ice. Mason opened with a triple, but was out when a squeeze play fizzled. Merriman singled and Groves drew another walk. Cook's single scored Merriman. Groves scored and C. Jordan was safe at a double and scored on R. Jordan's Smith's sharp single scored Cook nered the only hit for his team as

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At Newark

The Lions were thereby eliminated from further tournament play. Newark goes into the second round Thursday against scrappy Columbus St. Charles, winner over Rosary in the first

Licking County pitching set the other Washington C. H. batters down in order. The Newark squad made only 10 hits in scoring their 11 runs, capitalizing on some costly

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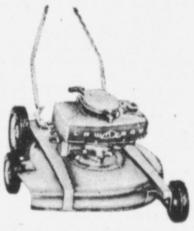
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:00-Kraft Theatre-Sal Mineo in

Drummer Man." 00—This Is Your Life. 9:30—Dance Party. 10:00—Little Theatre—Drama. 10:30—Father Knows Best—Featuring

Richy Harris. 11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan. 11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Foreign Legionnaire. 6:30—Disneyland—Yellowstone Park:

7:30-Navy Log-Nightmare off Brook-8:00-Ozzie and Harriet-Ozzie has

been appointed club treasurer. 8:30—Ford Theatre—Stephen McNally stars in "Strange Disappear-

9:00—Boxing—Gene Fullmar vs. Sugar Ray Robinson. 10:00—News. 10:30—China Smith—Smith attempts to recover a priceless string of pearls, 11:00—News,

WHIG-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Western, 6:30—State Trooper—Trooper Rod Blake decides to investigate disappearing prospectors. 7:00—Arthur Godfrey—COLOR. 8:00—Millionaire— "Hub Grimes"

8:00—Millional Story."
8:30—I've Got a Secret—Ed Wynn, comedian, brings a secret.
9:00—20th Century Fox—Ralph Meeker and James Whitmore in "Deep Water."
6:30—Sgt. Preston—Desperados plan to rob a store.
7:06—Bob Cummings—Bob and his rival Wally.
7:30—Climax—Scotland yard receives anonymous letters.

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10:30—Marcin Kane—DEBUT—The
story of the private investigator.
11:00—News.

11:10—Armchair Theatre—"It's a Pleas-

ure. (1945).

12:45—Preview Playhouse—A newlywed arranged for an appearance of herself and her husband on a TV giveaway show. Diana Lynn, Dick Haymes. (1945)

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6:30—Dinah Shore—Featuring "The Party's Over Now."
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz.
7:30—News.
8:00—People's Choice—Mandy requests that Sock stop "going out with the boys."

Blondie

8:30-Ernie Ford-Joseph Cotten joins

the party.
9:00—Lux Video Theatre—Ann Sheridan stars in "The Hard Way."
10:00—Little Theatre—Drama.
10:3;—Dragnet—A burglar operates in

11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan. 11:36—Tonight—A visit to Eddie Con-don's in the Village.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Sheena of the Jungle—Sheena captures two happy manhunters. 6:30—Lone Ranger—The young heir to

a ranch is shot.

7:00—Circus Time—Featuring Viggo
John, magician,
8:00—Wire Service—Mercedes McCambridge in "Run Sheep, Run."

9:00—Telephone Time—The Earl of
Suffolk escapes

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10:20—Picture Payoff.
10:30—Whirlybirds—Chuck and PT are the victims of a smuggling racket.
11:00—News.
11:15—Home Theatre—Negro discrimination arises among GI's.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

anonymous letters. 10:30—Great Gildersleeve—Gildy sets out to impress his girl.

11:20-Duffy of San Quentin, (1935). WBNSTV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Sgt. Preston—Klondike desper ados plan to rob a store.
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10:30—Waterfront—The Captain's son goes duck hunting.
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11:10—Armchair Theatre—"The Scarlet Spear" (1954).
12:45—A selfcentered actress learns as the is losing her sight.

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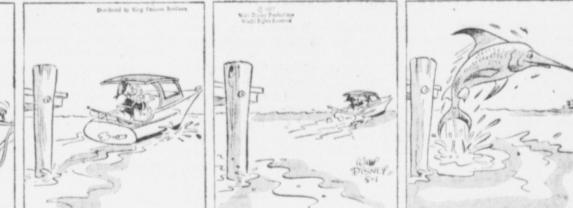




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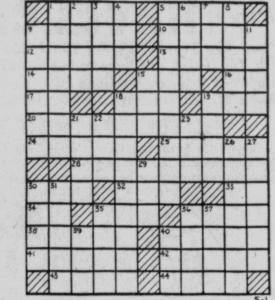
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-Sally Flowera—Meetin' Time -Xavier Cugat—COLOR. 6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley, 7:00—Masquerade Party—COLOR. 7:30—News.

8:00-Kraft Theatre-Sal Mineo in

Drummer Man."

9:00—This Is Your Life.

9:30—Dance Party.

10:00—Little Theatre—Drama.

10:30—Father Knows Best—Featuring Richy Harris.

11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.

11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:30—Foreign Legionnaire. 6:30—Disneyland—Yellowstone Park: Bear Country.

7:30—Navy Log—Nightmare off Brook-8:00—Ozzie and Harriet—Ozzie has

8:30—Ford Theatre—Stephen McNally stars in "Strange Disappear-

ance."
9:00—Boxing—Gene Fullmar vs. Sugar Ray Robinson.
10:00—News.

WHIG-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Western, 6:30—State Trooper—Trooper Rod Blake decides to investigate disap-

pearing prospectors, 7:00—Arthur Godfrey—COLOR, 8:00—Millionaire— "Hub Grimes

Story."

8:30—I've Got a Secret—Ed Wynn, comedian, brings a secret.

9:00—20th Century Fox—Ralph Meeker and James Whitmore in "Deep Water." 10:00-News. 10:30-Whirlybirds-Adventure.

11:00—News. 11:20—Star Performance—Drama. 11:20—Movie—To Be Announced.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Jungle Jim-Jim is taken in b
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12:45—Preview Playhouse—A newlywed arranged for an appearance of herself and her husband on a TV giveaway show. Diana Lynn, Dick Haymes.

Speed Limit in Alleys Is Sought by Solon

COLUMBUS (A) - A year ago, Sharon Roderer, 8, was killed by an automobile in an alley.

Tuesday, her father, Rep. Robert L. Roderer (D - Montgomery), mittee to recommend passage of his bill setting a speed limit of 15 m.p.h. for alleys inside municipalities.

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WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Meetin' Time.
6:30—Dinah Shore—Featuring "The Party's Over Now."
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz.
7:30—News.
8:00—People's Choice—Mandy reques

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11:00—News.
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11:30—Tonight—A visit to Eddie Condon's in the Village.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

Lone Ranger—The young heir to a ranch is shot.
7:00—Circus Time—Featuring Viggo
John, magician.
8:00—Wire Service—Mercedes McCambridge in "Run Sfieep, Run."
9:00—Telephone Time—The Earl of
Suffolk essents.

Suffolk escapes.
9:30—Crosscurrent—A Viennese busi nessman is the target of two kill

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

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10:100—News.

10:20—Picture Payoff.

10:30—Whirlybirds—Chuck and PT are the victims of a smuggling racket.

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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Range Rider—Horse rustlers rear their ugly heads. 6:30—Sgt. Preston—Desperados plan to rob a store.
7:06—Bob Cummings—Bob and his ri val Wally.
7:36—Climax—Scotland yard receives anonymous letters.
10:30—Great Gildersleeve—Gildy sets out to impress his girl.

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WBNSTV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Klondike desper
ados plan to rob a store.
6:30—Susie—There's something in the
office Susie doesn't know about.
7:00—Bob Cummings—Bob battles in
the photography contest.
7:30—Climax!—Scotland Yard receives
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8:30—Playhouse 90—The story of a
Massachusettes State Prison.
10:30—News.
10:30—Waterfront—The Captain's son
goes duck hunting.

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THURSDAY, MAY 2
HAROLD M. FINLEY — Closing out sale of dairy cattle, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. and five miles morth of Greenfield on State Route 70, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

MR. & MRS. CHESTER PURCELL—
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Route 68, just off of Macedonia Road
on Farjs Road. Beginning at 12:00
noon, farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

MRS. MINNIE HESTER — Administratrix Sale, complete garage equipment, in South Salem, 6 miles southeast of Greenfield, 1:00 P. M. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer. SATURDAY, MAY 4
GIBBS HARDWARE Company—Sale
of new and used farm machinery, repair parts and general merchandise
at the rear of the hardware store in
Jamestown, Ohio. Beginning at 11:00 a.
m. Sale conducted by The BaileyMurphy-Darbyshire Co.

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Iranian Life Pictured for Rotarians Washington C. H. Rotarians got since the Iranian people- particu- use only those materials which a glimpse of life in Iran Tuesday larly the women- have expressed when Mrs. Jean Rhoad, Route 62, a desire to see the inside of Ameribrought greetings from her hus- can homes and how American

resents the U. S. State Department daily lives. as an educational technician in that Asiatic country.

Rhoad again expressed his ap- ty of Nebraska. ians acquainted with Americ an while, he is subject to transfer.

band, Dr. C. Elton Rhoad, who rep- women and children go about their

American standard of living.

rich richer (largely from oil revenues) and the poor poorer.

The average Iranian sees

America as the "paradise" of his

She discussed the Islamic faith,

MRS. RHOAD was introduced by

Don Wood, chairman of the club's

During the meeting, bir thday

A young buck deer, feeding with a herd of cattle, disappeared into

bushes along the Camp Grove Rd.

this morning when it was surprised

County Commissioner Cliff

Hughes and his son, Dick, were

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Drunk Driver Found Guilty In Court Here

After a lengthy hearing Tuesday, Judge Max G. Dice found Don-Iran itself can supply and that he ald Yahn, 23, of 734 High St., guilty must, at all times, maintain the of driving while intoxicated, in Municipal Court here. Yahn, repre-She said that his efforts had been sented by counsel, pleaded innocent received with real appreciation to the charge.

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Snowhill Road Repaying OKd

as her husband had observed it in Fayette County commiss i on ers practice, the prevalance of child have authorized County Engineer labor, the low esteem in which life | Charles P. Wagner to proceed with itself is held among the poor and the resurfacing of Snowhill Rd. the efforts Russia has made to im- from Route 62 to the Clinton County prove its position in a country line, a distance of 7.24 miles.

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Lem Trotter To Get Chair For Slaying

CINCINNATI (A)-Lemuel (Son) ter said they would file a motion | Hart, off duty, was talking with Trotter. 29, has become the sec- for a new trial, thus setting up the cafe proprietor when the holdup in connection with the holdup-slay- from the conviction. Hart here on Sept. 19, 1955.

tence mandatory.

ond man to face a death sentence the legal machinery for an appeal occurred. He and others were

ing of Cincinnati Detective Walter Trotter and two other Negroes came out seconds later and openwere accused of having killed ed fire in an effort to halt the rob-A crimina' court jury of 10 wo- Hart, a white man, in an attempt- bery. He was killed in the ensuing nen and two men Tuesday con- ed holdup of a downtown cafe. gun battle. der and made no recommendation was convicted several months ago for mercy. That made a death sen- and sentenced to die. He now is in million sandwiches a day. Ohio Penitentiary. Willie (Chin)

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Americans eat an estimated 27

Supreme Court Shuns Appeal by Railroad

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's Supreme Court today refused to consider the appeal of Nickel Plate Railroad from a \$25,125 award by Van Wert County courts to Mrs. Helen C. Bergfeld for the death of her husband, Claude, who was fatally injured in 1954 while working in company yards at Delphos.

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"Nowhere," she said, "are the and was fined \$5 and costs. rich richer (largely from oil rev-

enues) and the poor poorer. The average Iranian sees America as the "paradise" of his dreams, she added.

She discussed the Islamic faith, as her husband had observed it in Fayette County commiss i on ers Anyone wishing to contrib u te | prove its position in a country line, a distance of 7.24 miles. whose people instinctively dislike The work is to be done by the communism.

> MRS. RHOAD was introduced by Don Wood, chairman of the club's international relations committee.

Visiting Rotarians were Ralph Brewer of Compton, Calif., and Dr. Walter Felson of Greenfield. Stualso leaves two brothers, Merle of dent guests were Larry Hughes Chillicothe, and Louis of Charles- and Dennis Higerd, Washington High School seniors.

During the meeting, bir thday greetings were sung for Walter

A young buck deer, feeding with Friends may call at the funeral a herd of cattle, disappeared into bushes along the Camp Grove Rd. this morning when it was surprised by a farmer and his son.

County Commissioner Cliff SABINA - Roscoe W. Sewell, 69, Hughes and his son, Dick, were -and then fled

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from the people and that until a Yahn was fined \$200 and costs Americans were killed he had great jail. His driving rights were sus-

Fined \$5 and costs on a charge of reckless operation was Chester MRS. RHOAD, through the me- Crouch, 40, of Suddith, Ky. He pleadium of her husband's letters and ded innocent but was found guilty

Charles L. Blue, 39, of New Holland, pleaded guilty to speeding

Snowhill Road Repaying OKd

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Lem Trotter To Get Chair For Slaying

CINCINNATI (P)-Lemuel (Son) ter said they would file a motion | Hart, off duty, was talking with in connection with the holdup-slay- from the conviction. ing of Cincinnati Detective Walter | Trotter and two other Negroes Hart here on Sept. 19, 1955.

tence mandatory.

court-appointed attorneys for Trot- Criminal Insance.

Trotter, 29, has become the sec- for a new trial, thus setting up the cafe proprietor when the holdup ond man to face a death sentence the legal machinery for an appeal occurred. He and others were

A crimina' court jury of 10 wo- Hart, a white man, in an attemptmen and two men Tuesday con- ed holdup of a downtown cafe. gun battle. victed Trotter of first degree mur- Robert (Hambone) Jackson, 39, der and made no recommendation was convicted several months ago for mercy. That made a death sen- and sentenced to die. He now is in million sandwiches a day. Ohio Penitentiary. Willie (Chin) Judge Carson Hoy said he would Barnett, the third man, has been pronounce sentence Monday but sent to the Lima State Hospital for

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came out seconds later and openwere accused of having killed ed fire in an effort to halt the robbery. He was killed in the ensuing

Supreme Court Shuns Appeal by Railroad

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's Supreme Court today refused to consider the herded into a washroom but Hart appeal of Nickel Plate Railroad from a \$25,125 award by Van Wert County courts to Mrs. Helen C. Bergfeld for the death of her husband, Claude, who was fatally in-Americans eat an estimated 27 jured in 1954 while working in company yards at Delphos.

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